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A CONCORDANCE

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PREFACE.

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EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS.

<i>A.C.</i>	Report of an Adjudged Case.	<i>M.D.</i>	The Morning Dream.
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<i>A.T. iii</i>	Impromptu on same.	<i>Mor.</i>	The Moralizer corrected.
<i>A.T. iv</i>	On a review of same.	<i>Mrs. M.</i>	On Mrs. Montagu's Feather Hangings.
<i>B.</i>	Boadicea.	<i>N.</i>	To the Rev. Mr. Newton.
<i>B.B.</i>	Biographia Britannica.	<i>N.A.</i>	The Needless Alarm.
<i>Beau</i>	On a spaniel—called Beau.	<i>N.C.</i>	The Negro's Complaint.
<i>B.R.</i>	Bean's reply.	<i>N.G.</i>	The Nightingale and Glowworm.
<i>C.</i>	Catharina.	<i>N.Y.G.</i>	The Poet's New Year's Gift.
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<i>Con.</i>	Conversation.	<i>Pat.</i>	The Modern Patriot.
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<i>Tir.</i>	Tirocinium; or, Review of Schools.	<i>U.</i>	To the Rev. W. C. Unwin.
<i>Trans. i</i>	The Glowworm.	<i>V.</i>	The Valediction.
<i>Trans. ii</i>	The Jackdaw.	<i>W.N.</i>	The Winter Nosegay.
<i>Trans. iii</i>	The Cricket.	<i>Y.D</i>	The Yearly Distress.
<i>Trans. iv</i>	The Parrot.	<i>Y.O.</i>	Yardley Oak.
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What's that which brings contempt upon a *b.* *T.* iii 277
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He notes it in his *b.*, then raps his box *T.* vi 292
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"Twere well with most if *b.* that could engage *Tir.*
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What uses of his *b.* the giver would *Con.* 436
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BOOT.

Oh spare them, ye knights of the *b.* *Gr.* 19 [T. iv
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In ponderous *b.* beside his reeking team *T.* iv 343

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Spendthrifts, and *b.* sportsmen, oftener seen *T.* ii 75

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Ah! luckless speech, and *b.* boast *J.G.* 201
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A rich deposit, on the *b.* lands *Ch.* 249

BORDERS.

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And *b.* the worthless prize away *A Fable* 29 [41
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And *b.* the pelting scorn of half an age *H.* 557
A scourge hung with lashes he *b.* *M.D.* 30 [21
Finds, by degrees, the truths that once *b.* sway *P.*
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Not yet the hawthorn *b.* her berries red *N.A.* 19
B. on his branch, luxuriant then and rude *T.* 493
Been hurt by the archers. In his side *Heb. b.* *T.* iii 1

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BORN.

In fairy land was *b.* the matchless dame *A.T. 5*
To names ignoble *b.* to be forgot! *B.B. 2*
Blind was he *b.*, and his misgued eyes *Ch. 357*
For thou art *b.* sole heir, and single *E. iv 3*
For thou wast *b.* amid the din of arms *Es. 472*
At length his destined moment to be *b. P. F.A. 20*
Of sensual evil, and thus Hope is *b. H. 152*
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'Twere better to be *b.* a stone *P. 11* [iv 265
When they command whom man was *b.* to please *T.*
To serve the Sovereign we were *b.* to obey *R. 50*
Nor his who, for the bane of thousands *b. R. 687*
Well *b.*, well disciplined, who placed apart *R. 727*
In happier days to brighter prospects *b. S. ii 5*
That we were *b.* her children. Praise enough *T. ii 235*
Much. I was *b.* of woman, and drew milk *T. iii 196*
'Tis *b.* with all, the love of Nature's works *T. iv 731*
Thenceforth they are his cattle: drudges *b. T. v 272*
Remember Handel? Who, that was not *b. T. vi 645*
Proclaim him *b.* to away *Th. 10*
Few boys are *b.* with talents that excel *Tir. 509*
B. in a climate softer far than ours *T.T. 234*
Who, *b.* a gentleman, hast stooped too low *V. 33*
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BORNE.

B. far away on elevated wings *A.T. 31*
Was briskly *b.* along *A Tale 54*
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May press the eye too closely to be *b. H. 551*
If chance, on heavy pinions slowly *b. H. 716*
O'er the raging billows *b. N.C. 4*
For evils daily felt and hardly *b. R. 752*
And ready to be *b.* to court *R.C. 20*
Has slackened to a pause, and we have *b. T. i 155*
Possess ye, therefore, ye who, *b.* about *T. i 754*
Learning has *b.* such fruit in other days *T. iii 248*
Oh thou, whom, *b.* on fancy's eager wing *Tir. 131*
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Hence chartered *b.* are such public plagues *T. iv 671*

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From her the canvass *b.* light and shade *Ch. 107*
But cannot play them, *b.* a friend's hand *T. i 473*
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To modest cheeks, and *b.* one from Art *Ez. 48*
On *b.* wheels away she flies *Q.V. 37*

BORROWING.

B. a beauty from the works of grace *R. 358*
And, at the watchman's lantern *b.* light *T. ii 654*

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Felt then in her *b.* glow *B. 38*
And brings, at his return, a *b.* charged *Ch. 321*
Two *b.* friends, each pensively inclined *Con. 507*
Usurps God's office, lays his *b.* bare *Con. 745*
But half a coat, and show his *b.* bare *E. iii 61*
Should spring within thy *b.*, drive it thence *Es. 709*
The glowing *b.* swell *Miss — 16*
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Sheep grazed the field; some with soft *b.* pressed
"Still may my melting *b.* cleave *Miss — 85*
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A *b.* heaved with never ceasing sighs *T. i 552*
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Unfolds its *b.*; buds, and leaves, and sprigs *T. iv 153*
In human *b.*, quench it or abate *T. iv 747*
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His *b.* of the hue *T.B. 15*
His counsellor and *b.* friend shall prove *Tir. 216*
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BOTANIST.

Say, *b.*, within whose province fall *H. 286*
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BOTTLE.

And—pardon me, the *b.* stands with you" *H. 380*
Had two stone *b.* found *J.G. 66*
Each *b.* had a curling ear *J.G. 69*
And hung a *b.* on each side *J.G. 71*
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BOTTLED.

Like *b.* wasps upon a southern wall *R. 494*

BOTTOM.

And at the *b.* barbarous still and rude *Con. 167*
Runs in a *b.*, and divides the field *N.A. 10*
A drawer, it chanced, at *b.* lined *R.C. 35*

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The *b.* demands of contest waged *Y.O. 102*

BOUGH.

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Hung not far off upon a myrtle *b. A.T. 174*
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Their pendant *b.*, stooping as if to drink *T. i 269*
Seems sunk, and shortened to its topmost *b. T. i 306*
Shot through the *b.*, it dances as they dance *T. i 346*
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The nightingale may claim the topmost *b. T.T. 576*
Thy yet close-folded latitude of *b. Y.O. 21* [403
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BOUGHT.

Whose bounty *b.* me but to give me light *Ch. 235*
Love is not pedler's trumpery, *b.* and sold *H. 330*
Men from England *b.* and sold me *N.C. 5*
That sinews *b.* and sold have ever earned *T. ii 32*
B. with His blood who gave it to mankind *T. v 546*

BOUND.

Held within modest *b.*, the tide of speech *Con. 889*
And marks the *b.* of our abode *E. i 38*
And to domestic *b.* confined *Ep. ii 7*
Whereon he loved to *b.* *Ep. ii 22*
Long time Assyria *b.* them in her chain *Ez. 73*
Then thou art *b.* to serve him, and to prove *Es. 560*
Thy soul as ample as thy *b.* are small *Ez. 696*
My gravelly *b.*, from self to human kind *F.A. 20*
B. in the fetters of an unknown tongue *H. 450*
Fast by the stream that *b.* your just domain *Her. 47*
B. on a voyage of awful length *H.F. 17*

Within no *b.*—the blind that lead the blind *P.E.* 477
 They *b.*, and airy, o'er the sunny glade *St.* ii 22
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 'Tis narrow *b.* The Grove receives us next *T.* i 354
 The law by which all creatures else are *b.* *T.* i 385
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 With lace, and hat with splendid riband *b.* *T.* i 536
 Bespoke him past the *b.* of freakish youth *T.* ii 704
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 One common Maker *b.* me to the kind? *T.* iii 209
 Like flowers selected from the rest and *b.* *T.* iv 667
 Fast *b.* in chains of silence, which the fair *T.* iv 53
 And they that never pass their brick-wall *b.* *T.* iv 771
 The king who loves the law, respects his *b.* *T.* v 332
 Was sure to intoxicate the brows it *b.* *T.* v 245
 No narrow *b.*; her cause engages him *T.* v 395
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 He marks the *b.* which Winter may not pass *T.* vi 192
 Not so when, held within their proper *b.* *T.* vi 574
 That we are *b.* to cast the minds of youth *T.* vi 105
 As *b.* in duty, would confirm the choice *T.* vi 419
 To more than he is hired or *b.* to teach *T.* vi 732
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Virtue and vice had *b.* in old time *T.* iii 75
 One step beyond the *b.* of the laws *T.T.* 228

BOUNDED.

Or *b.* only by a law, whose force *T.* vi 358

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Consult Life's silent clock, thy *b.* vein *E.* i 3
 The chariots *b.* in her wheel-worn streets *Ez.* 21
 The *b.* fawn, that darts across the glade *T.* vi 327
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BOUNDLESS.

Hills, valleys, rivers, and the *b.* sea *A.T.* 49
 And if a *b.* plenty be the robe *Ch.* 85
 A captive bird into the *b.* sky *Ch.* 269
 To uphold the *b.* scenes of his command *Ch.* 582
 Far from the flock, and in a *b.* waste *E.* ii 42
 To distribution *b.* of thy own *J.T.* 32
 In *b.* oceans, never to be passed *T.* i 629
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 And *b.* as it is, a crowded coop *T.* iii 834
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By *b.* heaven designed *Miss* — 2
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BOUNTIFUL.

Himself as *b.* as April rains *H.* 304
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BOUNTY.

Whose *b.* bought me but to give me light *Ch.* 235
 Royally, freely, for his *b.* sake *H.* 118
 Thy *b.* all were Christian, and I make *J.T.* 47
 Thy morning *b.* ere I left my home *M.P.* 60
 Thy power divine, and *b.* beyond thought *R.* 91
 And share the joys your *b.* may create *R.* 790
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BOURN.

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BOUT.

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BOW.

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 I interrupt him with a sudden *b.* *Con.* 281
 Horatio's servant once, with *b.* and cringe *E.* iii 20
 They learn to *b.*, to kneel, to sit, to stand *Ez.* 129
 The Roman taught thy stubborn knee to *b.* *Ez.* 476
 Prove it;—if better, I submit and *b.* *Ez.* 633
 Wreathed into an elegant *b.* *Gr.* 7
 Bright as the covenant-ensuring *b.* *H.* 150
 The *b.* well bent, and smart the spring *H.F.* 5
 To place it in thy *b.* *O.* i 26 [*left Y.O.* 127]
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 Of drunkards, or the music-drawing *b.* *St.* ii 12
 A pedler's pack, that *b.* the bearer down *T.* i 465
 And craving Poverty, and in the *b.* *T.* ii 490
 And *b.* obsequious, hide their hate of her *T.* ii 646
 Who, with bare-headed and obsequious *b.* *T.* iii 819
 In pilgrimage to *b.* before his shrine *T.* vi 669
 The God that strings the silver *b.* *Tran.* H. 28
 Before whose infant eyes the flatterer *b.* *TT.* 123
 Then like a *b.* long forced into a curve *T.T.* 622
 Fancy that from the *b.* that spans the sky *T.T.* 702
 Starts from its office like a broken *b.* *V.* 70

BOWED.

Jack *b.* and was obliged—confessed 'twas strange
B. at the close with all his graceful airs *Con.* 73

BOWELS.

Would creep into the *b.* of the hills *T.* vi 867

BOWER.

There Fancy nursed her in ideal *b.* *A.T.* 7
 Plucks amaranthine joys from *b.* of bliss *H.* 164
 Of all that deck the lanes, the fields, the *b.* *H.* 238
 Nor blasts that shake the dripping *b.* *Mrs. M.*—16
 Shall chase him from the *b.* *N.* 18
 'Tis Harmony from yon sequestered *b.* *P.E.* 65
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 Though stretched at ease in Chertsey's silent *b.* *T.*
 While Peace possessed these silent *b.* *S.* 14
 And long protracted *b.*, enjoyed at noon *T.* i 257
 Forth from thy native *b.*, to show thee here *T.* i 636
 Of golden fruitage, and her myrtle *b.* *T.* ii 215
 Thus as the bee, from bank to *b.* 1769, 17

BOWING.

And now, as he went *b.* down *J.G.* 121
 Ere long some *b.*, smirking, smart Abbé *P.E.* 385

BOWL.

The carriage *b.* along and all are pleased *P.E.* 438
 He dips his *b.* into the weedy ditch *T.* i 241

BOW-WOW.

From your aggrieved *B. B.* R. 24

BOX.

And partner once of Tiny's *b.* *E.P.* ii 43
 Tight *b.* neatly sashed, and in a blaze *R.* 483
 Nor his who quits the *b.* at midnight hour *T.* i 98
 Suspend their crazy *b.*, planted thick *T.* iv 774
 He notes it in his book, then raps his *b.* *T.* vi 292
 That they must soon learn Latin, and to *b.* *Tir.* 323

BOXEN.

With many a *b.* bush, close-clipped between *A.T.* 82

BOY.

Hour after hour, the yet unlettered *b.* *Con.* 12
B. care but little whom they trust *F.* 20
 Yon roaring *b.*, who rave and fight *Pat.* 5
 Ask not the *b.*, who when the breeze of morn *R.* 395
 She yet allows herself that *b.* behind *T.* 142
 E'er since, a truant *b.*, I passed my bounds *T.* i 114

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 And vicious pleasures; buys the b. a name *T. ii* 759
 The b.'s neglected sire! a mother too *T. vi* 43
 And when the bush-exploring b., that seized *T. vi* 445
 "Ambition in a b. supplied *Th. 7* [*Tiv. 654*]
 Would make him—what some lovely b. have been
 Train him in public with a mob of b. *Tir. 206*
 Ye nurseries of our b., we owe to you *Tir. 248*
 B. as ye were, the gravity of men *Tir. 272*
 The meek and bashful b. will soon be taught *Tir. 338*
 B. are, at best, but pretty buds unblown *Tir. 446*
 B., once on fire with that contentious zeal *Tir. 470*
 The mind and heart of every sprightly b. *Tir. 598*
 Few b. are born with talents that excel *Tir. 509*
 If anxious only that their b. may learn *Tir. 513*
 That youth takes pleasure in, to please his b. *Tir. 550*
 Alas, poor b. !—the natural effect *Tir. 575*
 The man approving what had charm'd the b. *Tir. 149*
 Safe under such a wing, his b. shall show *Tir. 684*
 And say, my b., the unwelcome hour is come *Tir. 849*
 (Apprised that he is such) a careless b. *Tir. 906*
 The little b. and all? *Y.D. 34* [*840*]
 That though school-bred the b. be virtuous still *Tir.*

BOYISH.

Whose friendship from his b. years he chose *Con. 424*
 When b. innocence was all my praise! *R. 372*
 Hard fare! but such as b. appetite *T. i* 123
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 A b. friendship may so soon decline *Tir. 453*

BOYLE.

Such was Sir Isaac, and such B. and Locke *P.E. 538*

BRACE.

The citizen, and b. his languid frame! *T. iv* 752

BRACED.

With leathern girdle b. *J.G. 130* [*T. i* 350]
 And now, with nerves new b. and spirits cheered
 Of texture firm a lattice-work, that b. *T. i* 42
 We wear it at our backs. There, closely b. *T. ii* 586

BRACELETS.

Sees watches, b., rings, and lockets *P.B. 25*

BRAES.

All birks and b., though he was never there *T.T. 535*

BRAIN.

The wildest project of her teeming b. *A.T. 57*
 Just as the sapience of an author's b. *Ch. 519*
 With oaths like rivets forced into the b. *Con. 64*
 Useless in him alike both b. and speech *Con. 141*
 The worst that can invade a sickly b. *Con. 222*
 A shallow b. behind a serious mask *Con. 297*
 Your elevated voice goes through the b. *Con. 328*
 And puzzling set his puppy b. *D.W. 23*
 Which busy man's inventive b. *E. i* 65
 Make cruel inroads in my b. *E. iv* 16
 What web too weak to catch a modern b. ? *Ex. 629*
 O querulous and weak!—whose useless b. *H. 29*
 Patron of all those luckless b. *O. i* 1
 Craze antiquarian b. with endless doubt *P.E. 394*
 Has filled with all its fumes a critic's b. *P.E. 445*
 Faults in the life breed errors in the b. *P.E. 504*
 Nor yet the swarms that occupy the b. *R. 641*
 These are the sober, in whose cooler b. *T. 38*
 To fill the void of an unfurnished b. *T. iv* 209
 So loose to private duty, that no b. *T. v* 512
 The frenzy of the b. may be redressed *T. vi* 521
 If shroud, and of a well constructed b. *Tir. 523*
 Perhaps a father, blest with any b. *Tir. 626*
 Look up—your b. begin to swim *Tran. ii* 10

With much sufficiency in royal b. *T.T. 52* [*V. 9*]
 Your b. well furnished, and your tongue well taught
 Feels himself spent, and fumbles for his b. *T.T. 537*

BRAINGLESS.

Arms, through the vanity and b. rage *T. iv* 619

BRAKE.

Ten thousand rove the b. and thorns among *H. 280*
 That he may follow them through b. and brier *N.A. 6*
 As one who long in thickets and in b. *T. iii* 1

BRANCH.

To associate all the b. of mankind *Ch. 84*
 Bore on his b., luxuriant then and rude *T. 493*
 Unnumbered b. waving in the blast *T. i* 188
 On all her b. Piety has found *T. iii* 249
 The b., sturdy to his utmost wish *T. iii* 530
 Must smooth be shorn away; the sapless b. *T. iii* 613
 With clasping tendrils, and invest his b. *T. iii* 666
 A leafless b. thy sceptre, and thy throne *T. iv* 125
 That trickle down the b., fast congealed *T. v* 114
 In fancied peace beneath his dangerous b. *T. v* 325
 Whose outspread b. overarch the glade *T. vi* 72

BRANCHING.

Environed with a ring of b. elms *T. i* 223

BRAMBLE.

And horrid b. intertwine below *N.A. 16*
 Or should the b., interposed, our fall *N.A. 111*
 The b., black as jet, or sloes austere *T. i* 122
 In the shadow of a b., and reclined *T. v* 324

BRAMIN.

The B. kindles on his own bare head *T. 99*
 I say the B. has the fairer claim *T. 108*
 Where hermits and where B. meet with theirs *T. 168*

BRAND.

Satire is, more than those he b., to blame *Ch. 492*
 Or, if it does not, b. him to the last *P.E. 107*
 And bears the b. of blasphemy burnt in *T. 348*
 And verse of mine shall never b. the wretch *T. iii* 72

BRANDISHES.

Ho b. his pliant length of whip *T. iv* 355

BRASS.

That b. and steel should make so fine a show *Ch. 554*
 No; marble and recording b. decay *Con. 551*
 Saw Babylon set wide, her two-leaved b. *Ex. 59*
 And fanged with b. the demons are abroad *N.A. 102*
 And filleted about with hoops of b. *T. v* 402
 Ah, tinkling cymbal and high-sounding b. *T. v* 681
 Gives bond in stone and ever-during b. *T. v* 710
 Not rough with wire of steel or b. *T.B. 26*

BRAT.

Then cast them, closely bundled, every b. *T. ii* 673

BRAVE.

Built a b. world, which cannot yet subsist *Ch. 192*
 And veil your daring crest that b. the skies *Con. 486*
 A soldier may be anything, if b. *H. 209*
 Thus b. the whirling blast *Miss — 34*
 Toll for the b. ! *R.G. 1*
 The b. that are no more ! *R.G. 2*
 Eight hundred of the b. *R.G. 5*
 Toll for the b. ! *R.G. 13*
 B. Kempenfelt is gone *R.G. 14*
 A b. man knows no malice, but at once *T. ii* 268
 They b. the season, and yet find at eve *T. iv* 378
 Mark now the proof I give thee, that the b. *T. vi* 509
 Unworthy of the blessings of the b. *T.T. 27*

BRAVED.

B. and defied, and in our own sea proved *T. ii* 272

BRAVELY.

Who *b.* breaks the most *Pat.* 12
And forced to abandon what she *b.* sought *T.* v 368

BRAVER.

No *b.* chief could Albion boast *Cast* 7

BRAWL.

Or flushed with fierce dispute, a senseless *b.* *T.* v 472

BRAY.

Or heard we that tremendous *b.* alone *N.A.* 93
Meantime, noise kills not. Be it Dapple's *b.* *N.A.* 115

BRAYING.

For while he spake, a *b.* ass *J.G.* 203

BRAZEN.

She ploughs a *b.* field, and clothes a soil *T.* i 709
Hear the faint echo of those *b.* throats *T.* iv 104

BRAZEN-CLAWED.

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The Muses sweep the *l.* *Miss*—84
Still as I touch the *l.*, do thou expand *R.* 203 [iv 160
The sprightly *l.*, whose treasure of sweet sounds *T.*
By magic summons of the Orphean *l.* *T.* iii 687 [704
No bard could please me but whose *l.* was tuned *T.* iv
Their names to the sweet *l.* The Historic Muse *T.* v 707
And idle tinkling of a minstrel's *l.* *T.* vi 1021
The Muse imparts, and can command the *l.* *T.T.* 481
He struck the *l.* in such a careless mood *T.T.* 686
The poet's *l.*, to fix his fame *U.* 25 [735
Touched with a coal from Heaven, assume the *l.* *T.T.*

M.

MA'AM.

"Yes, m.," and "No, m.," uttered soft y, show *Con.*

MACE.

Becomes a dicebox, and a billiard *m. T. iv 221*

MACHIAVEL.

Might burn his useless *M.*, and sleep *Ch. 613*

MACHINE.

The new *m.*, and it became a Chair *T. i 43*

M. themselves, and governed by a clock *Tiv. 625*

MAD.

As if Cheapside were *m. J.G. 44*

No judges, sure, were e'er so *m. J.P. 25*

Who say the mob are *m.* outright *Pat. 19*

What! hang a man for going *m.!* *Pat. 23*

Charged with the folly of his life's *m.* scene *P.E. 88*

Conclusion retrograde, and *m.* mistake *T. iii 239*

Commemoration *m.*; content to hear *T. vi 635* [509]

Drink and be *m.* then; 'tis your country bids! *T. iv*

Surpassed in frenzy by the *m.* at large *Tiv. 820* [435]

"Stop, while ye may; suspend your *m.* career *T.T.*

With *m.* rapidity and unconcern *T.T. 464*

MADAM.

Take, *M.*, the reward of all your prayers *T. 167*

And how does miss and *m.* do *Y.D. 33*

MADE.

"Your lordship observes they are *m.* with a straddle

Ye winds that have *m.* me your sport *A.S. 33* [23]

That the spectacles plainly were *m.* for the Nose *A.C.*

And *m.* her dupes see all things with her eyes *A.T. 39*

That man by Faith and Truth is *m.* a slave *A.T. 66*

M. half their maids, sans ceremony, wives *A.T. 128*

The last evening-ramble we *m.* *C. 9*

He *m.* at first, though free and unconfined *Ch. 17*

Low in the pits thine avarice has *m.* *Ch. 72*

And *m.* the mountains tremble at his frown? *Ch. 78*

So may the wolf, whom famine has *m.* bold *Ch. 184*

While Gratitude and Love *m.* service sweet *Ch. 233*

Sin forged, and Ignorance *m.* fast, the chain *Ch. 237*

And if perhaps *m.* angry, soon appeased *Ch. 429*

By softer methods, must be *m.* ashamed *Ch. 498*

Having unloaded and *m.* many stare *Con. 230*

Calla gentleman whom she has *m.* a fool *Con. 466*

And *m.* so welcome at their simple feast *Con. 532*

Has *m.* the new-born creature her abode *Con. 754*

Is *m.* subservient to the grand design *Con. 897*

And *m.* almost without a meaning *E. i 98* [E. iii 37]

His grief might prompt him with the speech he *m.*

My heart of thoughts that *m.* it aches *Ep. ii 35*

Their prayers *m.* public, their excesses kept *Es. 143*

M. sure by prodigies till then unknown *Es. 174* [175]

For them, the states they left *m.* waste and void *Es.*

And *m.* the symbols of atoning grace *Es. 378*

M. thee at last a warrior like his own *Es. 491*

When persecuting zeal *m.* royal sport *Es. 612*

By such a change, thy darkness is *m.* light *Es. 640*

And must be *m.* the basis *F. 57*

Some blemish in due time *m.* known *F. 146*

And having *m.* election *F. 153* [H. 497]

What were they? What some fools are *m.* by art

Such stuff the world is *m.* of; and mankind *H. 211*

And he that *m.* had right to make the law *H. 319*

Just *m.* fifth chaplain of his patron lord *H. 414*

And *m.* all pleasures else mere dross to me" *H. 537*

[381] He laughed and trifled, *m.* him welcome there *H. 685*

Of him whom Hope has with a touch *m.* whole *H. 731*

Which *m.* his horse's flanks to smoke *J.G. 127*

And *m.* him faster run *J.G. 228*

And, though God *m.* thee of a nature prone *J.T. 31*

Autumnal rains had *m.* it chill *Mor. 13* [fair *P.E. 216*

Heaven blessed the youth, and *m.* him fresh and

Thy nightly visits to my chamber *m.* *M.P. 58*

Should deem it by our old companion *m.* *N.A. 95*

The sacred function in your hands is *m.* *P.E. 122*

M. nothing but a brute, the slave of sense *P.E. 214*

In every bosom where her nest is *m.* *P.E. 210* [165]

When the glad soul is *m.* Heaven's welcome guest *P.E.*

The Will *m.* subject to a lawless force *P.E. 448*

Where George, recovered, *m.* a scene *Q.V. 27*

(Infinite skill) in all that He has *m.!* *R. 52*

Earth *m.* for man, and man himself for him *R. 116*

With mouths *m.* only to grin wide and eat *R. 309*

This observation, as it chanced, not *m.* *R. 463*

Enriched with the discoveries ye have *m.* *R. 666*

Had *m.* the vessel heel *R.G. 7*

Was man (frail always) *m.* more frail *St. i 5*

M. all his virtues gewgaws of no price *T. 55*

But *m.* long since, like Babylon of old *T. 391* '29

Improved the simple plan; *m.* three legs four *T. i*

But softened into mercy; *m.* the pledge *T. i 365*

The Earth was *m.* so various, that the mind *T. i 506*

God *m.* the country, and man *m.* the town *T. i 749*

Has *m.*, what enemies could ne'er have done *T. i 772*

They *m.* us many soldiers. Chatham, still *T. ii 245*

Spent all his force, and *m.* no proselyte) *T. ii 321*

By nature, or by battery *m.* so, taught *T. ii 546*

Finds one ill *m.*, another obsolete *T. ii 602* [T. ii 198]

Still wrought by means since first He *m.* the world?

Forsaking thee, what shipwreck have we *m.* *T. iii 59*

That He who *m.* it, and revealed its date *T. iii 133*

Has *m.* at last familiar; she has lost *T. iii 339* [iii 645]

Has *m.* a Heaven on earth; with suns and moons *T.*

That, like the multitude *m.* faction-mad *T. iii 673*

M. vocal for the amusement of the rest *T. iv 139*

That *m.* them an intruder on their joys *T. iv 179*

Exposed than others, with less scruple *m.* *T. iv 457*

The great proficiency he *m.* abroad *T. iv 654* [iv 123]

Fringed with a beard, *m.* white with other snows *T.*

Clean riddance quickly *m.*, one only care *T. v 70*

(*M.* by a monarch) on her own estate *T. v 171*

To a keen edge and *m.* it bright for war *T. v 216*

M. others covet what they saw so fair *T. v 227* '239

Of virtue, *m.* one chief, whom times of peace *T. v*

For skill in government, at length *m.* king *T. v 241*

The world was *m.* in vain, if not for him *T. v 271*

And quake before the Gods themselves had *m.* *T. v 282*

Compounded and *m.* up like other men *T. v 307*

Is *m.* familiar, watches his approach *T. v 423*

And *m.* so sparkling what was dark before *T. v 538*

Is work for him that *m.* him. He alone *T. v 697*

And smiling say—My Father *m.* them all!" *T. v 742*

M. pure, shall relish with divine delight *T. v 783*

M. such by thee, we love thee for that cause *T. v 808*

His presence, who *m.* all so fair, perceived *T. vi 258*

The new *m.* monarch, while before him pass'd *T. vi 358*

So God wrought double justice; *m.* the fool *T. vi 538*

Who in his sovereign wisdom *m.* them all *T. vi 568*

And thou hast *m.* it thine by purchase since *T. vi 898*

Oh, had he *m.* that too his prey! *T.B. 55* [vi 60]

When time hath somewhat mellow'd it, and *m.*

Received his nobler nature, and was *m.* *Tiv. 97* [12]

Who *m.*, who marred, and who has ransomed man *Tiv.*

M. just the adept that you designed your son *Tiv.* 237
Say, muse (for education *m.* the song *Tiv.* 290
 He had not *m.* his own with more address *Tiv.* 582
 Great lawyers, lawyers without study *m.* *Tiv.* 822
 'Tis your belief the world was *m.* for man *T.T.* 47
 Vigilant over all that he has *m.* *T.T.* 248 [50
 Who think, or seem to think, man *m.* for them *T.T.*
 Stamps God's own name upon a lie just *m.* *T.T.* 420
 That *m.* the vaulted roofs of Pleasure ring *T.T.* 625
 With brutal lust as ever *Circe m.* *T.T.* 629 [*Tiv.* 129
 Points, which, unless the Scripture *m.* them plain
M. poetry a mere mechanic art *T.T.* 664 [*Tiv.* 231
 Transport them, and are *m.* their favourite themes
M. you a Peer, but spoiled you for a friend! *V.* 14
 Born from above and *m.* divinely wise *V.* 94
 Oh! why are farmers *m.* so coarse *Y.D.* 61
 Or clergy *m.* so fine? *Y.D.* 62 [50
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 By man performed, *m.* all the forest ring *Y.O.* 109

MADLY.

Is *m.* to forget that life is short *Con.* 772
 Nor do we *m.*, like an impious world *T.* iv 177

MADMAN.

Can be secure against a *m.*'s thrust *Ch.* 510
 On Reason's verdict is a *m.*'s deed *Con.* 190
 Shall stand proscribed, a *m.* or a knave *Con.* 476
 Pushed with a *m.*'s fury. Fancy shrinks *T.* vi 513

MADNESS.

And wild as *m.* in the world's esteem *Con.* 666
 And sucked in dizzy *m.* with his draught *H.* 518
 And laughter sounds like *m.* in his ear *H.* 703
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 Even Bacchanalian *m.* has its charms *P.E.* 56
 Sorrow might muse herself to *m.* then *T.* 441
 They would be, were not *m.* in the head *T.* iii 741
 To *m.*; while the savage at his heels *T.* vi 422

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One *m.* of theirs is worth them all *T.T.* 767

MAGGOT.

In fly-blown flesh, whereon the *m.* feeds *Con.* 676
 And suck, and leave a craving *m.* there! *P.E.* 326
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Hypothesis (for with such *m.* power *A.T.* 91
 But Rome, with sorceries and *m.* wand *Es.* 508
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 That winds and waters, lulled by *m.* sounds *T.* ii 261
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MAGICIAN.

And seemed by some *m.*'s art *Q.V.* 59
 The omnipotent *m.*, Brown, appears! *T.* iii 766

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He hides behind a *m.* air *Ch.* 493
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Let *m.* alert perform their parts *T.T.* 311

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 That his example had a *m.*'s force *T.* ii 250

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The song *m.*, the theme a worm! *T.* 412
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 Slow, into such *m.* decay *Y.O.* 90

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Each vainly *m.* his own success *Tiv.* 476

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MAHOMET.

Such *M.*'s mysterious charge *L.W.* 7

MAHOMETANS.

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MAID.

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 Made half their *m.*, sans ceremony, wives *A.T.* 128
 Apt emblem of a virtuous *m.* *Comp.* ii 2
 Adorning May, that peevish *m.* *J.P.* 35
 Come, then fair *m.* (in nature wise) *Miss* — 13
 And you, fond *m.*, approve *Miss* — 94
 The *m.* who views with pensive air *P.B.* 23
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Then sang the married and the *m.* throng *A.T.* 197
 Thy *m.* grieved themselves at my concern *M.P.* 36
 Like a coy *m.*, Ease, when courted most *T.* i 409
 To break some *m.*'s and his mother's heart *T.* iv 656
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MAIL.

If the new *m.* thy merchants now receive *Es.* 606

MAIN.

Thou self-entitled ruler of the *m.* *Es.* 549
 To prove at last my *m.* intent *F.* 139
 Crossing in your barks the *m.* *N.C.* 44
 And plough the distant *m.* *R.G.* 32
 But was a wholesome rigour in the *m.* *T.* iii 82
 For dissolution, hurtful to the *m.* *T.* iv 675
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MAINMAST.

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 Man to *m.*, and such as God approves *Con.* 538
 What dotage will not vanity *m.*? *Es.* 628
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M. in its own simplicity *T.* 27
In nature, from the broad *m.* oak *T.* vi 250
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Much of the power and *m.* of God *R.* 526
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Who seeks to praise thee, and to *m.* thee known *Ch.* 9
No.—Mammon *m.* the world his legatee *Ch.* 45 [244
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M. half a sentence at a time enough *Con.* 246
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Mellows and *m.* the speech more fit for use *Con.* 644
And, with a fearless confidence, *m.* known *Con.* 695
M. him athletic as in days of old *Con.* 841
M. every parish but their own their home *Con.* 860
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Will seldom scruple to *m.* free *F.* 92
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SHIVERING.

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S. the young leaves about her ears *A.* *Table* 12

S. principalities and kingdoms down *Ch.* 77

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Which *s.* Belshazzar at his wine *Q.V.* 51

A land-breeze *s.* the shrouds *R.G.* 9

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Or *s.* the careless with a surer aim *R.* 218

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Convey to this desolate *s.* *A.S.* 34

Sea-beaten rocks and naked *s.* *A.* *Tale* 19

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Losses in tears the far receding *s.* *Ch.* 147

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May bear us smoothly to the Gallic *s.* *T.* ii 262

"As one who long detained on foreign *s.* *T.* v 832

Again she lays them slumbering on the *s.* *Tir.* 26

And owns her power on every *s.* he leaves? *Tir.* 40

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In all her gates, and shakes her distant *s.* *T.T.* 453

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And too *s.* lived to reach the realms of peace *Ch.* 451

The time is *s.*, and there are souls on earth *Con.* 493

Is madly to forget that life is *s.* *Con.* 772

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Turning *s.* round, strutting, and sideling *P.T.* 39

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Incurring *s.* fatigue: and though our years *T.* i 129

Hence the declivity is sharp and *s.* *T.* i 326

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To Athens or to Rome, for wisdom *s.* *T.* ii 536

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SHORTENING.

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 His *s.* witnessing by many a shrug *H.* 415
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And *s.* for every fool that fluttered by *Ex.* 54

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But finds that though his tubes assist the *s.* *Ch.* 387

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A beam that aids, but never grieves the *s.* *Con.* 600

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Now starting into *s.* *D.W.* 10

Charmed with the *s.*, "The World," I cried *D.W.*

In aid of our defective *s.* *E.* i 62

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Was formed to harden hearts and shock the *s.* *Er.*

Our friend's defect long hid from *s.* *F.* 149

The same we practised at first *s.* *F.* 179

Must tinkle and glitter like gold to the *s.* *F.M.* 19

Thewretch may pine, while to his smell, taste, *s.* *H.* 59

Nor cheer the spirit, nor refresh the *s.* *H.* 299

Where bold Inquiry, diving out of *s.* *H.* 443

Amazed that shadows should obscure the *s.* *H.* 534

Thy *s.* now seconds not thy will *M.* 15

And still more lovely in my *s.* *M.* 26

What *s.* worth seeing could I see? *M.* 30

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For *s.* of ship from England. Every speck *T.* i 666

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And patient of the *s. swain's* delay *T. v 32*

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Were trained beneath his lash, and knew the *s. E.*
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That he was cased in such enchanted *s. A.T. 183*

That brass and *s. should* make so fine a show *Ch. 534*

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Whatever *s. inquiry* recommends *Ch. 316*

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S. Britain's oak into a world unknown *Ch. 25*

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"The rich, the produce of a nobler *s. Ex. 460*

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The *s. remains*, the lustro dies away *Con. 678*

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S. forth to fashion and refine the race *Ch. 98*

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SUCCESSIVE.

S. loads succeeding broils impose *Ex.* 308

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 All *s.* beneath the wave *R.G. 3*
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SUPERFLUOUS.

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